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## DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

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**HON. A. S. MERRIMON.**

For Asso. Jus. of the Supreme Court:  
**HON. WALTER CLARK.**

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5th District—R. W. Winston, of Granville.  
6th District—E. T. BOYKIN, of Sampson.  
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11th District—W. A. HOKE, of Lincoln.

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10th District—W. C. NEWLAND, of Caldwell.  
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burg.  
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ville.  
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lenburg.  
7th District—J. S. HENDERSON, of Rowan.  
8th District—W. H. COWLES, of Johnston.  
9th District—W. T. CRAWFORD, of Hay-  
wood.

## WAKE COUNTY TICKET.

For Clerk—JOHN W. THOMPSON.  
For Sheriff—J. W. PAGE.  
For Register of Deeds—S. M. DUNN.  
For Treasurer—L. O. LOUGEE.  
For Coroner—DR. A. J. BUFFALO.  
For Surveyor—H. A. CHAPPELL.

## WAKE CO. LEGISLATIVE TICKET

For Senator—A. C. GREEN.  
For House of Representatives—W. B.  
UPCHURCH, GEO. W. DAVIS, A. M. SOR-  
RELL, and A. D. JONES.

## MY FRIEND—A WORD WITH YOU.

Do you know that every man who de-  
sires to vote at this election must regis-  
ter anew? Even if you have REGISTERED  
and VOTED before, you must register  
again under the new Election Law to  
vote this year.

Do you want the Republicans to carry  
the election and have your neighbors  
arrested and put in jail as in 1889? If  
not, REGISTER and VOTE THE DEMOCRATIC  
TICKET.

Do you wish the negro to get control  
of your county and State? If not, REG-  
ISTER and VOTE for the DEMOCRATIC  
NOMINEES.

Do you not know that EVERY NEGRO  
in the State will REGISTER and VOTE?  
Then so must every WHITE MAN.

You can't register after Oct. 24th—so  
REGISTER AT ONCE. Don't say you  
have not time—take time—YOUR HAP-  
PINESS depends on it; the GOOD NAME AND  
PROSPERITY OF YOUR STATE DEPENDS ON  
IT; HONEST GOVERNMENT AND WHITE MAN'S  
CONTROL DEPENDS ON IT. DON'T WAIT.  
Delay may cost the defeat of the party.

ED. CHAMBERS SMITH,  
Chm'n. Dem. State Ex. Com.

## AN OBJECT LESSON.

No man of enough information to  
read a newspaper doubts that the effect  
of the tariff is to make a few men rich  
at the expense of the many. In almost  
every store in New York bills are pinned  
to the goods stating that owing to the  
McKinley bill the price of goods has  
been raised. Yesterday Mr. W. H.  
HUGHES, of Raleigh, received a circular  
from O. A. GAGER & Co., of New York,  
importers in China, stating that owing  
to the increase in tariff, the price of  
their goods will be increased. Circulars  
like these are sent out every day and  
the prices of nearly all goods are in-  
creased by the amount of the tariff in-  
crease, and sometimes more. And yet  
in the face of such striking object les-  
sons there are people who make light of  
the burdens imposed by the tariff, and  
who affect to believe that it does not in-  
crease the price of goods we buy. Col.  
LIVINGSTON, in his speech yesterday, was  
particularly vigorous in his denuncia-  
tion of the Protective Tariff, and he  
showed how it operated to help the few  
at the expense of the many.

NOT LONG AGO the Democrats and  
three Republicans elected as Alliance-  
men acted together and secured the or-  
ganization of both branches of the Leg-  
islature of Oklahoma, though nominally  
the Republicans had a majority. It was  
a congenial political fusion. The Alli-  
ance men who acts with the Republicans  
strikes a blow at nearly all the princi-  
ples and measures favored by his or-  
der and at the best interests of the agri-  
cultural classes of the country, while the  
party policy of the Democrats favors the  
farming interests.

## THE DUTY OF THE ALLIANCE.

It will be noted by every thoughtful  
man that there is no good reason why  
a white member of the Alliance in North  
Carolina should vote against the Demo-  
cratic nominees. There is every reason  
why all Alliance men should vote the  
Democratic ticket. In the first place,  
at the Democratic State Convention, Mr.  
E. C. BEDDINGFIELD, Secretary of the  
State Alliance, presented the demands  
of the Alliance to the committee on res-  
olutions and they were INCORPORATED IN  
THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM AS PRESENTED  
WITHOUT SO MUCH AS CROSSING A "T" OR  
DOTTING AN "I." The Democratic party  
thus committed itself to all these de-  
mands, and inasmuch as it has done so  
it has a right to expect the vote of every  
Alliance man who favors these demands.  
Why?

The Republican State convention met  
just one week after the Democratic con-  
vention, and its platform contains no  
allusion to any of the demands of the  
Alliance, not even the one asking for  
better public schools for the children of  
the State.

In the several Democratic Congres-  
sional and county conventions the Demo-  
crats have put themselves on record as  
being in accord, in the main, with the  
demands of the Alliance and nomi-  
nated candidates who would honest-  
ly and earnestly seek to carry  
them out. The Radical party has  
shown no sympathy with these object  
which are intended to secure relief  
to the people, but on the contrary have al-  
ways oppressed them or ignored them.  
In fact it is Republican legislation which  
has occasioned the demands made by  
the farmer, and it is to Republican leg-  
islation that they are so earnestly and  
vigorously protesting.

In view of these facts which cannot  
be disputed, it is the duty of every pa-  
triotic member of the Alliance to stand  
squarely by the Democratic party and  
support its nominees.

## VANCE IN A NEW ROLE.

(Elizabeth City Economist.)

We once heard our charming friend,  
Mrs. VANCE, say that "husband's tastes  
were better suited to the literary than  
the political field," and when we replied  
that we hoped he would follow his tastes  
and quit the Senate and recommend us as  
his successor, a thoughtful expression  
overcame her habitually cheerful face,  
which indicated to us that her tastes  
ran in the political current. The more  
conspicuous political efforts of SENATOR  
VANCE have overshadowed his ex-  
clusive literary productions, but  
his literary efforts have also had  
much merit. His lecture on the "Scat-  
tered Nation" was much admired and  
won the hearts of that family of the  
sons of Abraham who are so largely  
represented in our country. His maga-  
zine articles descriptive of scenery in  
Western North Carolina are perhaps too  
ornamental for the rigid canons of a  
severe taste, but they show an exuber-  
ant imagination that needs but the  
literary pruning knife to make them  
wonderfully attractive. His obituary  
speech in the Senate last week on the  
death of SENATOR BECK afforded us  
another opportunity of examining his  
literary gifts. Beck was his intimate  
friend and his death, with its dramatic  
circumstances, must have reached the  
deep well-springs of his heart. The eu-  
logy of SENATOR VANCE is not the equal  
of that of INGALLS on the same occasion,  
and he had the advantage of INGALLS in  
being nearer to SENATOR BECK in the tie  
of friendship, in being a purer and bet-  
ter man, in being a more sincere and  
genial man with better instincts and  
feelings, and with a more honest and  
straightforward character. But, with-  
out the advantage of personal character  
INGALLS is without a peer in the Senate  
as a rhetorician, and in the line of  
emotional thought, and as a master  
of language he is unparalleled. SENATOR  
VANCE's eulogy loses force by its burden  
of learning in the outset, which gives it  
a pedantic air. But when he doffs the  
academic gown and opens his heart to  
the impulses of friendly remembrance—  
when he utters the simple, unadorned  
words—"There never was a more char-  
ming companion or a more generous  
friend," he rises to the occasion and  
bares his bosom to his friends. And  
as he proceeds in the portrayal and calls  
to mind the Christmas holidays of 1883  
and the visit to Currituck Sound with  
his friend, to shoot wild fowl, he be-  
comes natural, and unharassed, and  
shows the heart that is in him; and when  
he pictures the Currituck skies, of which  
SENATOR BECK was so enraptured, his  
descriptive powers are shown in full  
force, and he becomes second only to  
INGALLS in his funeral eulogium.

## CATALOGUE OF THE DIALECTIC SOCIETY.

We have examined with much satis-  
faction the new "Catalogue of the Mem-  
bers of the Dialectic Society, University  
of North Carolina, 1795-1890." It is the  
handsomest and most accurate of all  
similar publications which have come to  
our notice. Old members—indeed all  
old students, will find something of in-  
terest on each of its 169 pages. The ed-  
itor, W. J. BATTLE, Ph. D., has done his  
work with admirable thoroughness. The  
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## THE FORCE BILL.

Echo II of the Late Republican Con-  
vention.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

The recent pronouncements that the  
place for all who are opposed to the  
force bill is in the Democratic party,  
comes but too glibly from a source  
where business has been a predomi-  
nating characteristic these many years, and  
consequently the dogmatic rule or ruin  
policy the only conception of states-  
manship. It is pitiful to contemplate  
such narrow and jagged edged chan-  
nels as men would be compelled to travel  
were they to meekly accept the dictum  
of a new dispensation that essays to pro-  
claim unto them the will and determina-  
tion of one man power. Individual  
thought is to be banished, and collect-  
ive opinion, too, unless it should become  
felicitously subservient to their modern  
political juggernaut.

It has been one of the proudest claims  
of the Republican party that it is great  
enough to embody thinking men of  
many shades of opinion, liberal enough  
to permit the expression of diverse views  
on public policy, grand enough to be  
oblivious to any such odious idea as os-  
tracism and magnanimous enough to for-  
give and forget.

Blaine and many other great Repub-  
licans successfully combated a force bill  
years ago. No invitation to walk into the  
Democratic party was extended that all  
them and it is not now asserted that all  
wisdom has been condensed into one  
head and confined to the year 1890.  
Blaine is opposed to this Force Bill too  
and what is to become of an available man  
in whose name to whom delegates  
to National Convention (and vote for  
some one else)? A resolution (insincere, I  
admit,) was offered to the State Con-  
vention declaring him the greatest living  
statesman and an objection being raised  
by the official gang who feared it would  
belittle Harrison, it was referred to a  
Committee where it was jerry-mandered  
out of recognition.

A thrill of amazement must go all  
through Mr. Blaine when he catches on to  
the declaration of the iron clad North  
Carolina Republican Federal official that  
his (Blaine's) place is in the Democratic  
party. But the Republicans of the  
Ninth District who have just endorsed  
Ewatts course by re-nominating him for  
Congress, and many others who do not  
live in counties that go heavily Demo-  
cratic, but who, nevertheless oppose the  
Force bill, must be positively awe  
stricken at the command of a Federal  
official that says "get you hence."

It may be pertinent to enquire if we  
are so strong that we can proscrib-  
e who differ with us in this matter, or is  
it that Republican Congressmen are in  
the way of a revival of the ancient sys-  
tem of bossism and manipulation and  
peculation by the revenue gang?  
The Texas Convention controlled by  
negroes did not utter a word in its plat-  
form about the Force bill, and Baxter, of  
Tennessee, expressly stipulated that he  
would not make the race for Governor if  
that convention favored this bill. Nor  
have I heard of any strong support to  
the measure anywhere else in the South-  
ern States. Office-holders in Washing-  
ton City neither make public sentiment,  
wield or represent it. Feeble boot-llickers  
are they. Care-worn shifters.

I have not learned that there is any-  
thing like an unanimity of opinion in  
this State. The negroes have made no  
overtures for it. Few real white men are  
anxious to champion its cause. A man-  
of-war in Asheville's harbor was about  
all that was asked for at the late con-  
vention, and that request was about as  
harmless as idiotic.

The assertion that the proposed elec-  
tion law cannot be enforced, is no argu-  
ment, but I wish to point out that, with  
a Republican judge, district attorney  
and all the machinery now in hand, it  
seems to be an impossibility to convict  
for alleged election frauds.  
I recall the time when esteemed gen-  
tlemen seeking office (district attorney)  
in Washington, with solemn, yard-long  
faces and a threat to "take yourself  
away from the State," besought the At-  
torney General that they could and  
would prosecute those parties to convic-  
tion so effectively that he yielded the  
plum to a man from Warren county.  
Not a prosecution, but a farce, was en-  
acted, and the government employed the  
female mogul as special counsel to ex-  
ploit the nudity of the enterprise.

I believe no bill was found by the  
machine but a purpose had already  
been accomplished. The Attorney Gen-  
eral had tumbled to the racket, an office  
had been got and there the matter rests  
until another crop of frauds and another  
term at office-seeking rolls round.

I think that Senator Quay deserves  
the lasting gratitude of Southern Repub-  
licans for his bold, wise and success-  
ful fight against the Force bill. I glory  
in the fact that I was among the earliest  
to denounce it in a letter to the Wash-  
ington Post and if one of the less wise,  
non-official class may forecast the result  
of its passage I predict for this State  
other Copiah massacres, utter stagna-  
tion to all our great industries and the  
extinction of the Republican party.

Its political benefits would redound to  
the interests of the Democratic party,  
and its greatest hurt would also effect  
that party by the destruction of wealth,  
if we except the negro race, which would  
be thrown into a state of political tur-  
moil, and, as usual, have to do the fight-  
ing and blood-spilling for the Republi-  
can party, resulting in a disorganization  
of labor and loss of wages, closing of  
schools and loss of education, and the  
domination of envy, hatred and malice.  
Hence, it must prove such a veritable  
boomerang, it is just possible that Blaine,  
Quay and the lesser lights are neither  
traitors nor fools, but patriots.

A. V. DUCKERY.

The National Congress has heard our  
cry of distress and is trying to come to  
our relief by the Federal Election Law.  
Yes, I am in favor of a President who will  
put a man-of-war in every port from  
Maine to Florida to see that the law is  
enforced; and I am further in favor of a  
President who will put a man with a bayonet  
at every ballot box, to see the pro-  
visions of that law enforced.—STATE  
SENATOR V. S. LUSK, in Republican  
State Convention.

## HOMESPUN YARNS.

(Rutherford Co. Cor. Citizen.)  
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